

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

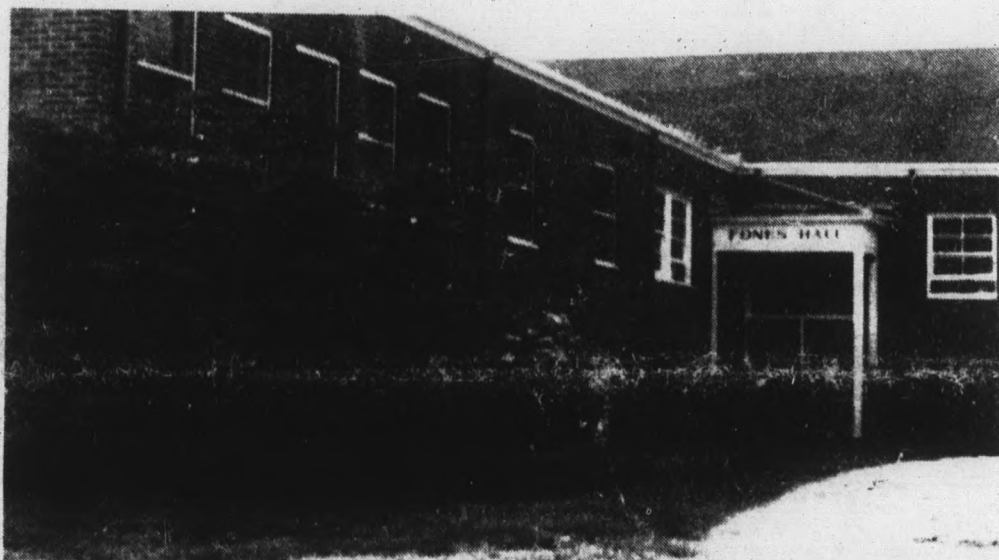
50:1

September 7, 1978

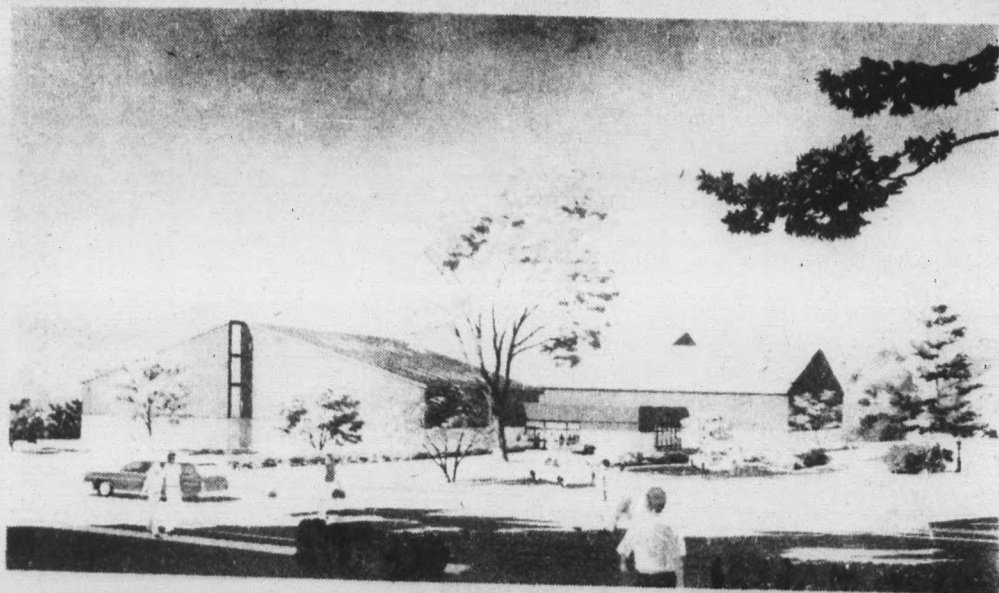
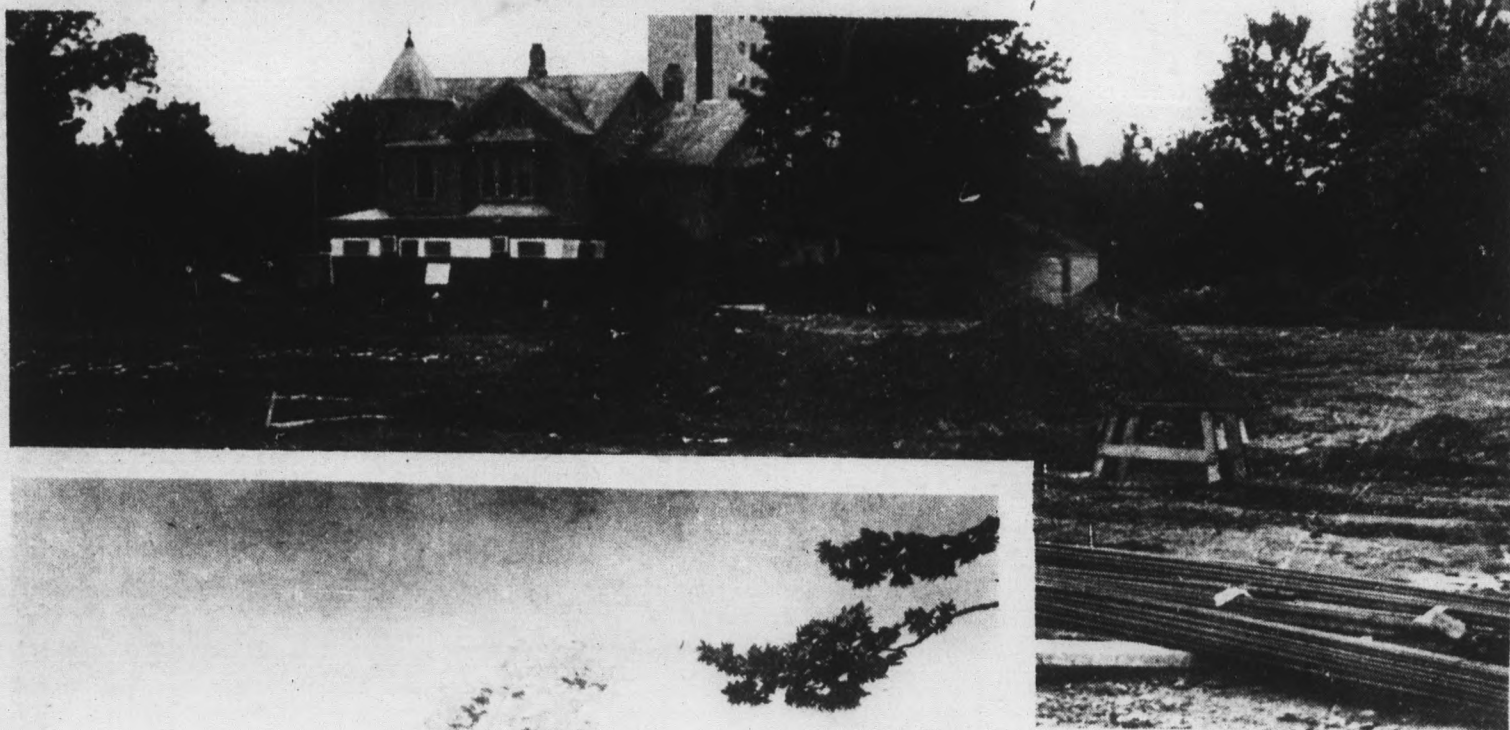
20 cents

Faculty strike possible, talks bring little progress

Page 7



**Play center
under way
Pages 3 and 10**



Fones Hall, top photo, was torn down and construction, middle photo, started last month for a \$2 million recreation center, drawn at left.

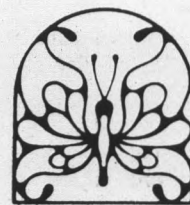
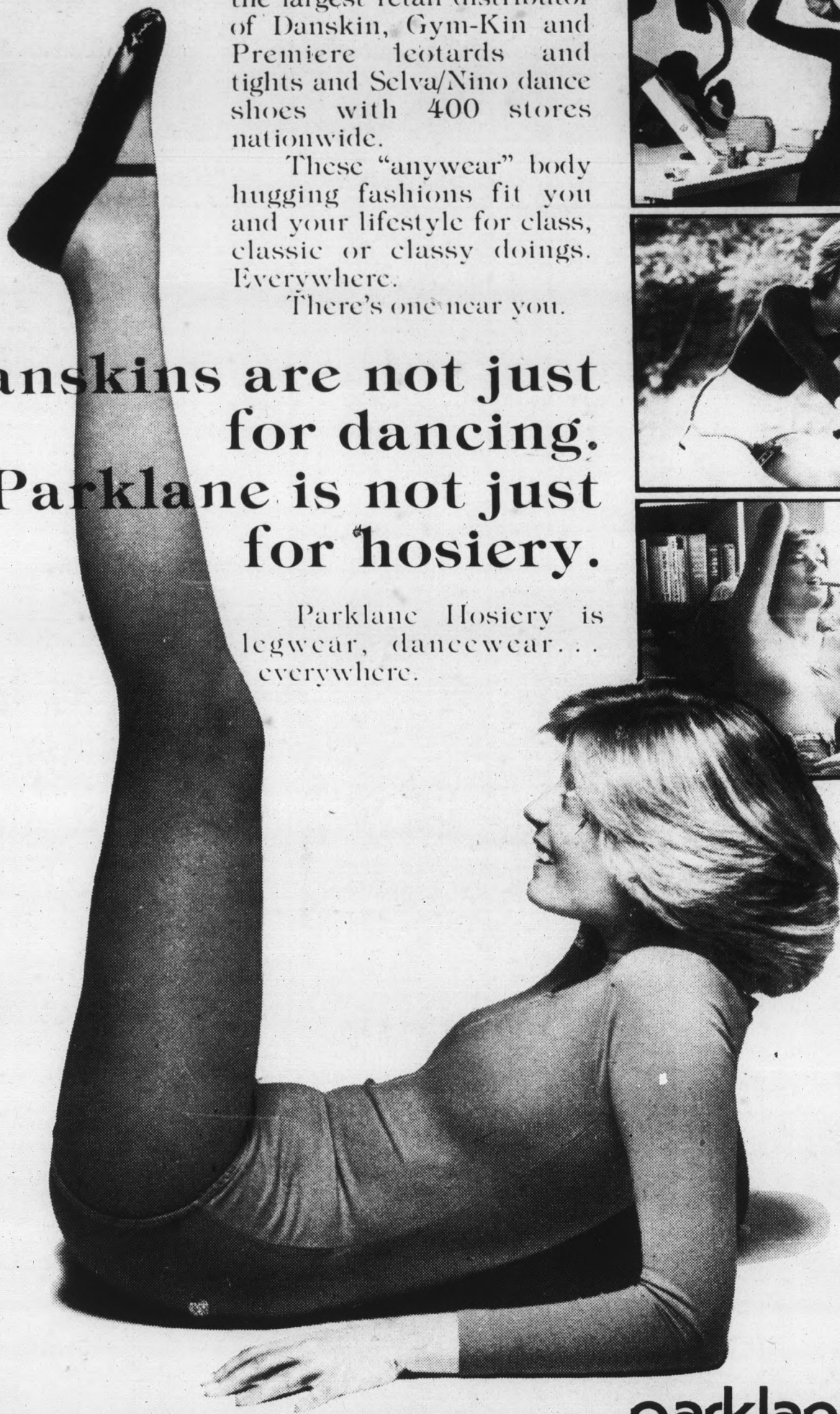
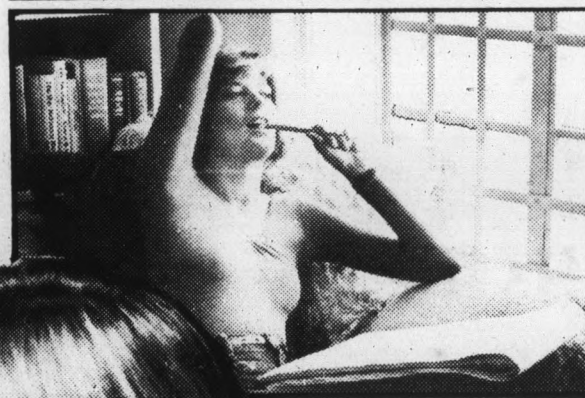
Parklane Hosiery is the largest retail distributor of Danskin, Gym-Kin and Premiere leotards and tights and Selva/Nino dance shoes with 400 stores nationwide.

These "anywear" body hugging fashions fit you and your lifestyle for class, classic or classy doings. Everywhere.

There's one near you.

**Danskins are not just
for dancing.
Parklane is not just
for hosiery.**

Parklane Hosiery is legwear, dancewear... everywhere.



parklane hosiery

A company for dancers

Left: Gymnastic leotard #9140, zip front, V-neck, long sleeve. Petite, S, M, L, \$12.00. Matching tights, A, B, C, D \$4.95. Top: "Free style" leotard, #1207, mock wrap, V-neck, long sleeve, S, M, L, \$22.50. "Free style" wrap #1200, mid-calf, tie string, S, M, L, \$22.00. Center: Classic leotard #198, scoop neck, long sleeve, no zipper, S, M, L, ExL, \$9.00. Bottom: Soft leotard #9175, gathered scoop, low back, S, M, L, \$9.00.

The Parklane Hosiery store nearest you.

Lafayette Shopping Plaza, Bridgeport, 203-334-8604; 203-235-1081; Naugatuck Valley Mall, Waterbury, New London Mall, New London, 203-447-1997; 203-757-7878; Enfield Square, Enfield, 203-741-2059. Meriden Square Shopping Center, Meriden,

Play center under construction

By JUNE SANNS

The \$2 million recreation facility, under construction since Aug. 25, should be opened by March 15, 1979.

Located on University Avenue across from Chaffee Hall, the center will house a 25-meter swimming pool and a multi-purpose field house, which has four courts and a jogging track. The courts can be converted for tennis, volleyball or basketball play. There will also be areas for lockers, offices and storage. According to the director of development, John Martin, the center is supposed to be completed on March 15, 1979.

Operating costs will be paid through membership fees and a \$20 per semester fee added to full-time tuition. The \$20 per semester fee for full-time students was approved by students in a referendum in February.

This fee is unfair for seniors who do not live in the area and cannot take advantage of using the center, said Gary Morohi, Student Council president.

This year's seniors should receive a year's free membership after they graduate, Martin said.

Originally, a \$3.6 million facility was proposed between Dana and North Hall, by an architectural firm in Boston. This facility had a swimming pool, a multi-purpose court area, classrooms, locker rooms and bleachers. This center cost too much, Martin said.

Recreation floor plan Page 10

The present design was done by Fletcher-Thompson Inc., a Bridgeport architectural firm which based their design upon a survey of 2,000 students and developed it within a \$2 million budget developed by a committee of about 30 members of the faculty, student body, administration, alumni and trustees headed by Philip Leibbrook, a professor in Arnold College.

Martin said the site on University Avenue was chosen because it was an open lot which saved the cost of removing the tennis and paddle courts, between Dana and North Hall. The present site is good for parking, traffic flow and offers room for the center to expand in the future, Martin said.

E & F Construction Co., the firm building the center, constructed the Magnus Walstrum library six months ahead of schedule, Martin said.

Martin is working on financing the construction of the center through donations.

Harry Rowell, vice president of business and finance, is overseeing the construction of the center.

Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel, is in charge of developing the management of the future recreation center including identification cards and membership fees.

Chagares said only about \$600,000 is needed in donations to complete the construction costs. Money has been committed from 13 sources, Martin said, including the Parent's Association.

John Ruehl, director of annual giving for the Parent's Association, said the recreation center is important because "We want the students to have as much as possible. The thrust of the University is to walk hand in hand with a strong body and a strong mind."

Rob Gibson, director of the Parent's Association and the assistant director of annual giving, said the \$50,000 grant was the largest single grant the association has given.

Moroni said, "the recreation center is something we need and something students are going to want to use." The gym is inaccessible to the whole student body because it is not strictly for recreation, he added.

Law school offers degree for first time

The University's law school has been granted accreditation by the state Board of Higher Education (BHE) giving it the right to offer a law degree for the first time in its history.

According to Dr. Donald Skinner, staff associate for BHE's accreditation division, prior to the accreditation, the law school could not graduate a student with a degree. While this ruling in no way allows a student who has graduated from the school to take the bar examination or practice law, it is a step forward, Skinner said.

He added that a team from the American Bar Association (ABA) is scheduled to inspect the school in the spring. If the ABA accredits the school, then students can apply for the bar exam.

The law school has been waiting for this decision for five years.

Begun as the Westersfield Law School, it started unaccredited and unlicensed by the state. In 1974 the BHE hit the school with a law suit, charging it was an unlicensed institution of higher education. The school denied that it was such an institution and the courts upheld

teach courses for college credit. But Skinner said the case is still being appealed by the state.

A BHE panel has recommended that the state drop the law suit.

Roy Hirschhorn, president of the law school Student Bar Association, updated that the case is dead as far as anyone is concerned.

It was not until September 1976 that credit was given for courses taken at the school. With the new ruling students will be able to take a free review of the material they were not credited for and then take an exam to get the credit, Skinner said. He added that the review sessions will start almost immediately.

Anthony Santoro, dean of the law school, said BHE accreditation indicates progress in preparing to present the highest possible credentials to the bar when the school seeks ABA approval next spring.

Skinner said BHE did a quality evaluation based on ABA standards. But he added that recommendations were made to the University to improve the school. He would not say what these recommendations were.

The University must submit a progress report to the BHE on

July 31, 1979 before it can be reaccredited by the state. The state's accreditation lasts until June 30, 1980, after that it must be reinspected.

The law school has about 450 students and 21 full-time faculty.

this on the basis that the school being unlicensed was not able to

Music for blind

Two thousand balloons will launch the opening of the Music Foundation for the Visually Handicapped of Connecticut's first chapter on Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. in Seaside Park.

The goal of the Music Foundation is to provide

musical instruction and instruments to the legally blind residents of the area. Both young people and adults are eligible for the program and no musical experience is required.

For information or to volunteer, call 366-3300.

Ralph and Jamie

at

Lafayette Spirits

"Say"

Why Hassle With Kegs

We Deliver

2 Kegs or More

Largest Inventory in Bpt.

334-2370



University Sq.

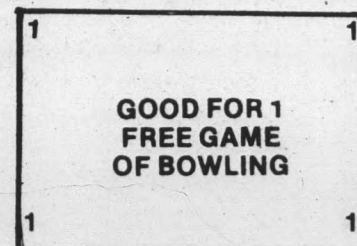
next to Conn. Nat'l Bank

Bowling

Billiards

Pinball

ALL IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE STUDENT CENTER.



LEAGUES NOW FORMING
CALL X-4492 FOR MORE INFO

SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

EVERY SAT. NIGHT, STAR LITE BOWL— WIN PRIZES
9 PM-?

Students intervene

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the University's administration might as well be talking about what shape table they should be sitting at for all the progress they made during the summer negotiations.

Faculty members are threatening to strike and the administration is aggravating the situation with the "Administrative Rights" proposal. It's unfortunate that the students are stuck in the middle of this mess. They are doing the fighting and we are going to suffer for it.

It's incredible that some of the finest minds on campus, from both the administration and faculty, are fighting like spoiled children, using the students as their battleground. What could have been productive give-and-take sessions, have become a tug-of-war game with the students being dragged through the mud.

And we are paying for it, paying \$1,830 per semester and we are not even sitting in on the negotiations.

Is either side really bargaining for the benefit of the students? If they are then prove it. Let that side make a proposal to enlist a direct student voice into what is done with each \$1,830 per semester spent for the student's benefit.

At the very least, students should be observing at the bargaining table as Federal Mediator Hezekiah Brown does his job.

During the past contract disputes, Student Council presidents and vice presidents sat with the negotiators.

Student Council President Gary Moroni and Vice President Ann Obuchowski it is your duty, set by your predecessors, to sit by the negotiators.

Justus van der kroef, AAUP negotiator, and Harry Rowell Jr., administrative negotiator, make room for Gary and Ann.

Happy days

Congratulations Law School!

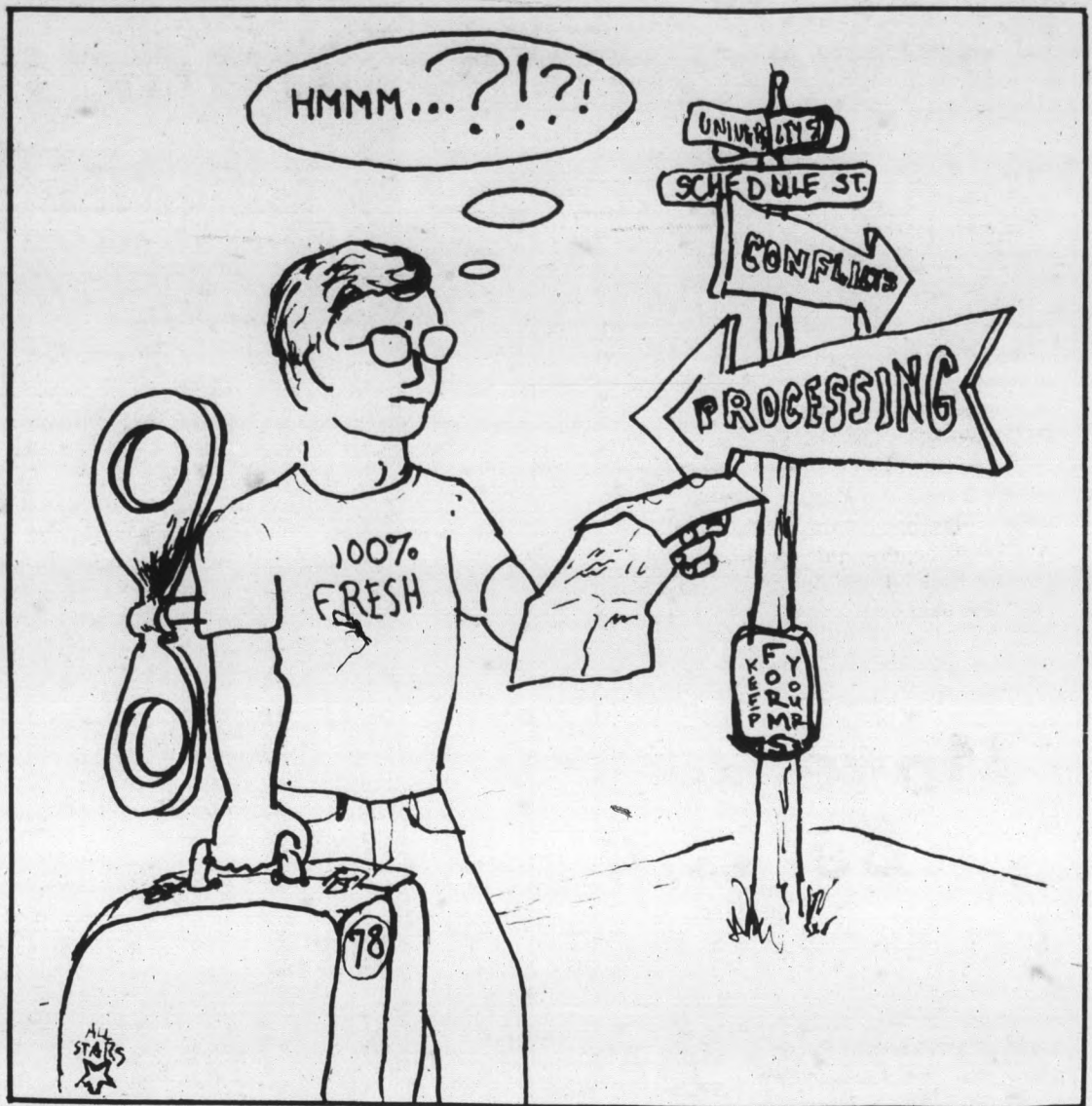
The University is now the proud owner of a state accredited law school and bar accreditation is close at hand. The students of the law school deserve hearty applause from the entire University for staying with it, always confident that this day would come.

It certainly wasn't easy for the students taking courses at a school that until September 1976 couldn't even award credit. Now they can graduate with a degree.

When the investigating team of the American Bar Association comes to inspect the school in the spring, they will find it worthy to become the state's third accredited law school.

Congratulations administration, you kept the dream alive. Fueled with an enlarged library and a larger faculty, the University School of Law is ready.

Look out UConn and Yale, here comes U.B.!



Shot in the dark

Fresh days, fresher ideas

By Dan Tepfer

We're back.

On Tuesday, the streets were crowded with new students who were desperately trying to find sanction. Some managed to find their dorm rooms, others disappeared into the depths of the bursar's office, never to be heard from again.

On that fateful day I happened to be taking a leisurely walk down University Avenue. Suddenly I was roughly grabbed by a yellow T-shirt with green lettering that read something like "Volunteer in '78." Before I could say "Howja do," I was dragged to the Student Center and shoved into a group that was just beginning a tour of the campus.

"On your right is the site for the recreational facility, over here will be the swimming pool, and here is where the handball courts will be."

It made my head swim as I visualized a scene with 50 mermaids splashing around and frolicking in the University's new olympic-size pool.

My head cleared as we entered Bodine Hall. A elegantly dressed hostess greeted us at the door and led us into the lobby. Lean men in tails with silk topplers blocked our entry to the elevators. "Have you an invitation," one asked. When I answered no I was quickly shown the door. I didn't really like those "dressy" affairs anyway.

On my way down University Avenue I was rudely shoved into an information booth. A very tall girl, wearing a very familiar T-shirt, steadied me. "What is your need," she asked.

"Can you tell me what effect the approved Master Plan will have," I asked.

All I got was a blank stare.

By this time I had quite an appetite so I headed to the Student Center cafeteria for a bite. Little did I realize that I would become the bitee.

As I moseyed in a faint smell of decayed flesh reached my nostrils. The place smelled the same.

Then, as I neared the food line I noticed a certain amount of confusion among my fellow students. A fellow five-year man was on the floor crying his eyes out while a few other "old timers" huddled around, red-eyed and weak

kneed. Suddenly, as I glanced at the food line, a rather odd feeling came over me. My knees began to buckle under me and I fell to the floor. I broke into hysterical laughter as I stared at the food line. It looked exactly like a Coney Island beach concession.

I didn't think it was possible, this is something for the Twilight Zone. The Student Center cafeteria has gotten worse. ARA must be trying to have the cafeteria shut down. Its latest creation not only serves the worst food around but presents it with the worst service possible.

Look, it's not Monticello, but rumor has it that many horses have travelled over the counter.

ARA you've gone too far. I took it when you began making the burgers out of rubber, I took it when you closed an hour earlier and I took it when you lowered the quality of the food and raised the prices, but this I can't take.

I DECLARE WAR ON ARA!

ARA must have stockpiled surplus WW II K-rations just waiting for the time to spring it on some unsuspecting students. Bread mold is healthier than the food ARA is serving at the Student Center. And the burgers are too hard for even the hockey team to use. Maybe they are a prototype of a new secret weapon.

And whose idea was the new setup? Was ARA bought up by the concession stand king?


It looks like somebody's nightmare. I've seen a more coordinated food setup during feeding time at the Bronx Zoo.

If you think I'm being hard on ARA then go to the cafeteria and try it yourself.

And ARA raised the prices again. As if it wasn't enough to serve us the junk, they had to go ahead and make sure we couldn't afford it either. Sixty-five cents for a hamburger that resembles something a cat did on your living room carpet 10 days ago is not what I call reasonable.

But maybe I'm not being fair. I'm sorry ARA, your food isn't garbage but your services certainly are.

Sure I have a rotten attitude, but remember, you are what you eat.



EDITORIAL SECTION

<p>CIRCULATION MANAGER Howard Wise</p> <p>PHOTO EDITOR Dave Stanley</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF Gail Simmons</p> <p>FRESHMAN STAFF Kevin Lenhart William Montgomery Laura Consiglio Chris Grahame</p>	<p>MANAGING EDITOR Dan Tepfer</p> <p>ADVERTISING MANAGER Hal Weinburg</p> <p>EDITION EDITORS Walter Zaborowski Christopher Bell</p> <p>NEWS EDITORS Michael Haber Ted Drozdowski</p> <p>COPY EDITOR June Sanna</p> <p>SPORTS EDITOR Cliff Coady</p>
--	---

Published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates: \$10 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students at 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602; (203) 333-2322 or (203) 576-4382.

An 'ism' a day keeps the frosh lost

By Christopher Bell

Classes begin today: starting a college career for freshmen, another easy year for sophomores, a year to lay back for juniors and a year of division for seniors.

The University can be an awesome institution to a recent high school graduate from Ellington, Conn.

"Where is the interpretive con-man?" the freshman asked.

I thought she was taking a new foreign language course until she showed me her schedule, "Interper-Comm 101 Man 11".

"That's interpersonal communication in Mandeville Hall," I told her.

"Oh," she said and walked down University Avenue.

Freshmen have trouble like that only the first week. Then they think they know it all. And

Move over Belushi

By Ted Drozdowski

As a member of the University's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, I can testify that the new National Lampoon flick "Animal House" is nothing like real life. Compared to us, the animals in the movie are pussy cats.

Take my friend Ralph, for instance, who spent part of his third year at Penn State in a New York prison. Fred tells the story like this: "Hey, what could I do? I was running out of money for school. I knew I'd never have enough cash to make it through another semester. Besides, my old lady was getting restless. We were tight for rent money and a kid was on the way. So I took a club, nothing too nasty, you know, not a blackjack or anything, just a club, and I walked into this gas station and told the old guy to hand over the money or I'd smash his skull in. Not that I really intended to do it, you know, it just sounded good."

"He just shook his ugly little head, reached under the counter and hauled out a shotgun and held it up to my face while his mechanic called the police. He kept daring me to make a run for it, and told me that he'd love to blow my greasy hippie head off. Little dribbles of foam kept spurting out from between his lips. It was real scary, you know what I mean?"

"Anyway, the cops came and they were laughing because I wet my pants. Cops have a lousy sense of humor, you know? I was arraigned the same day and to make a long story short I ended up in the slammer."

"Good thing my old lady split on me while I was in because otherwise I might have had to pay child support."

Shortly after his release, Ralph went to the University of Pittsburgh where he completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in English, still finding time to have an affair with his married Spanish teacher, get chased by an irate 15-year old's

father carrying a shotgun, get stabbed in the right kidney while working as a bouncer in a bar that catered exclusively to dregs, narrowly missed being machine-gunned by a rival bar owner's business associates, fought under the name of Kid Galliano, and engaged the entire police force of Bedford, Pa. in fisticuffs with the aid of a friend.

Fred came to the University in 1976, which is when I met him. Although he had a master's in English, he was bored with the idea of teaching, so he spent his mornings working on a garbage truck in Milford and attended classes in the afternoon with hopes of becoming a reporter. At night, he covered town meetings as a stringer for a Fairfield County paper and developed weird sexual fantasies about female members of an affluent seaside community's Town Council and Board of Education. Fred graduated last year and quit working on the truck to take a lower paying job as a human services reporter.

And then, of course, there's Myron, who none of us can really figure out. He just sits back quietly at our meetings and sneezes a bit. He's also got a terrible problem with a runny nose and seems to be sick all year long. In fact, he's so run down that he hardly moves unless it's absolutely necessary. Usually he just leans back in his chair, giving the rest of us an occasional smile and a few bobs of his head.

Myron's famous for his off-beat answers to questions, too. One day, I was walking toward my car from the Student Center,

during those early formative college years, freshmen are taught all the "isms."

Colonialism, Buddhism, Capitalism, Communism.

Now thinking freshmen can be dangerous. They can become sophomores: opinionated, confident, know-it-alls who never spend time in the library, use their rooms for anything except studying, stack beer cans on bookshelves and in windows, complain most about Marina Dining Hall food, but never try to cook themselves, quote Marx or explain the meaning of "Saturday Night Fever."

This year's sophomores will have already seen "Animal House" and be looking around like John Belushi.

Pool tables, pinball machines, and the cafeteria are daytime attractions for sophomores while Barnaby's, the Kingsmen and the Knick are frequented more than the evening English Literature course.

"But who cares," said Freddy while disco dancing down Myrtle Avenue. "After you graduate you'll only remember the parties," he added.

Freddy will never have to remember. He will always be a sophomore. Some people take that second year of college and never leave. Others enter college like that and are graduated the same way.

Without realizing it, some slip into junior year and become mellow.

"I'm not going to run around to every dorm and bar like last year," one junior guy recently told me.

"Who needs to hang around the sidelines of a party after the basketball team just won," a girl in her junior year said, adding, "Not me."

The guy and girl are seeing each other regularly.

All-night studying for finals five-day weekends for drinking, living in three different dorms during one semester because a roommate will not leave when the room is needed for physical activity, forgetting where you took off your shirt or studying for the wrong final just is not important when the senior year rolls around.

Nine months left. What to do then? That will be the topic of another column. Today is the beginning of classes. Be a sophomore.

preparing to make the trek back up to Meriden. A few winter flakes began to fall and I said with my typical banality, "Looks like we're in for some snow."

Myron, who was leaning against a lamp post in front of the Center, looked at me and then stared at the frosty vapors coming from his mouth. "For me, it snows all year, man," he said before shuffling off.

I locked the doors as soon as I got behind the wheel in case he decided to come back.

Then there's Rebecca, who thinks she's the reincarnation of a leprechaun and won't do anything in the morning until she gets her "good karma together". Last semester she tried to circulate a petition to get Leland Miles to recognize Sybil Leek's birthday as a school holiday. The campus rabbi, however, caught on to her scheme and threatened to make her attend all of the temple's Words of Wisdom With Wine and Cheese get-togethers for the rest of the year. He also threatened to tell her parents. Filled with

anxiety about having her purse strings sliced, Rebecca put salt on the petition to keep it in check and threw it into the ocean.

Mr. Goodhovel, a sage of journalism who's the faculty sponsor for our merry band, has his animalistic moments too. He once tried to attack Ralph in a hallway just because Ralph told him he hadn't learned anything from his class

At my first Sigma Delta Chi party, I climbed the stairs to the journalism department offices in anticipation of getting drunk and raising hell with my SDX brothers and sisters. One the second flight, a bass chorus of "On Top of Old Smokey" could be heard wafting down the stairwell. Curious about the singing, I raced up the remaining two flights and rounded the bend to see Goodhovel, a brim-full beer glass in each hand, singing and ricocheting off the sides of the hall.

"Grab a beah," he said, then belched and continued on his way.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation

(Act of October 23, 1962; (Section 4369, Title 39 United States Code)

Sept. 7, 1978

THE SCRIBE

Published twice weekly

University of Bridgeport,

Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

Publisher:

University of

Bridgeport

Managing Editor: Dan Tepfer, The

Scribe, University of Bridgeport,

Conn. 06602

Owner: University of Bridgeport,

Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

Leland Miles, president.

Known Bondholders, mortgages and

other security holders, owning or

holding one percent or more of total

amounts of bonds, mortgages or other

security: None

Average No.

copies each

issue during

preceding

12 months

Single issue

nearest to

filing date

A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED

(Net Press Run) 4000 4000

B. PAID CIRCULATION

1. Sales through dealers and

carriers, street vendors, counter

sales 3400 3400

2. Mail Subscriptions 407 407

C. TOTAL PAID CIR-

CULATION 4000 4000

D. FREE DISTRIBUTION (by

mail), carrier

or other means 0 0

E. TOTAL

DISTRIBUTION 3807 3807

F. Office use, left over, unac-

counted, spoiled

spoiled after printing 193 193

G. TOTAL 4000 4000

I hereby certify that the that

statements made by

me are correct and complete

Herbert Geller

Publisher's Representative

New class shows enthusiasm

By TED DROZDOWSKI
Spirited and career-orientated characterize this year's freshman.

"There seems to be more of a rah-rah attitude" in this year's new recruits," and they also seem to be "more career oriented" than those of the past, according to Frank Dana, dean of admissions.

"They seem to be a more alive and interested group, which seems well for the University. There's been a slow national movement this way, almost getting back to the active students of the 60s, across the nation," he said.

Among the 1,101 new students who indicated they would be

coming to the University, more had chosen business-related majors than in the past and "hard core career choices like dental hygiene and medical sciences," Dana said.

"I've noticed a lot of enthusiasm during the two orientation periods during the summer," he added.

Jacqueline Benamati, director of this year's orientation programs, said that her efforts and those of her upper classmen "gopher" helpers have contributed to the new students being "psyched up" for school.

"During our two summer orientation programs we gave them the feeling that we happen

to care," she said. "We went all out to make them feel welcome and the upper classmen volunteers just did a super job. They talked to the freshman honestly, saying anything they felt like saying. It wasn't a public relations job.

"Not only did we make them feel welcome, but we gave them a lot of information too. We let them know where they could go if they needed help and we also let them know what the campus has to offer for activities," she said.

"Now, so we can keep the students up on the University, we have to come through. These activities and sports have to be here when they want them,"

Mrs. Benamati said, indicating that 85 members of her 118 person "gopher squad" of volunteer upperclassmen were on campus Sept. 5 helping freshman move into their residence halls.

When the campus finally settles into the current semester, Dana projects that the new freshman will number 733 with the remainder of new students being transfers.

Last year 839 freshmen came to classes here.

Dana also said that applications of student's who didn't have an academic level high enough for admission into the University were referred to the Basic Studies program.

"About 50 or 60 students were rejected from Basic Studies as well, so Basic Studies students are, in no way, the bottom of the barrel," Dana said.

He added that 14 to 15 percent of this year's 3,700 applications were rejected by the University. Among those that were accepted many indicated that they would be going to another school or did not pay their tuition bills and were dropped from the student roster.

Albee directs

Tickets for "Albee Directs Albee," featuring playwright Edward Albee, will go on sale Sept. 11 at the Bernhard Center box office. The performance is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre. Tickets are free to students, staff and faculty.

Students sought

Students are being sought to work as tour guides by the Campus Information Center. All those interested are asked to call Marilyn Gordon at 4016 by Sept. 15.

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program—Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

For more information, write: Army ROTC, Box 7000, Larchmont, New York 10538.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For more information, call: (203) 486-4538 collect, or write:

ARMY ROTC
University College
University of Bridgeport
Bridgeport, CT 06602

or
ARMY ROTC
University of Connecticut
Storrs, CT 06268

Get Out
Of Your
Rut
Join
The
Scribe

Strike looms over negotiations

By CHRISTOPHER BELL

Negotiations continued Wednesday between the faculty and the University's administration under the threat of a faculty strike if an agreement is not reached after a three week extension of the past contract.

The American Association of University Professors and administration agree that little progress has been made since talks began during the summer.

The 250-member University chapter of the AAUP is reassessing its position and has hope because a federal mediator is involved with negotiations, said Justus van der Kroef, AAUP spokesman.

Federal Mediator Hezekiah Brown, called in during 1975 when the previous contract was in dispute, came on campus two weeks ago. He recommended that both parties extend the 1975 contract three weeks until Sept. 21.

Both sides agreed and the AAUP approved, by a vote of 135 to 6 with three abstentions, a strike if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 21.

A faculty strike committee has been formed and Tuesday, the day freshman and their parents were on campus, faculty members were handing out notices of a faculty strike

Sept. 22, unless an agreement is reached.

The five-year-old University chapter of the AAUP walked out of classes once, for the first three days of classes during September 1975, because of salary and governance issues.

Most of the recent talks have been about what is negotiable. "We were met with the attitude of refusing to bargain on critical issues," van der Kroef said.

According to Harry Rowell Jr., vice president for business and finance and spokesman for the administration's bargaining team, "We will deal with all matters dealing in a labor contract" and nothing else.

The administration "refuses to negotiate on any matters dealing with governance," van der Kroef said, adding, "Productivity, termination, programs, curriculum are not bargainable," according to the administration.

"Wages, hours and working conditions," Rowell said, are all the administration will discuss with the AAUP.

After weeks of fruitless talks, the administration proposed the "Administration Rights" clause to "clarify who has final authority to run the University," Rowell said.

The "Administrative Rights" clause states, the

Administration has the right to:

—manage, direct and control the University and its programs.

—establish, modify, discontinue, eliminate, reorganize or combine any college, division, department, program, curriculum or course, as the administration deems necessary or advisable.

—determine the University calendar, class schedules, hours of instruction and the duties, responsibilities and assignments of faculty and other employees.

This clause reduces the faculty to "factory line workers," van der Kroef said.

"We want shared authority, a partnership, but at the same time, a realistic recognition of the administration's final authority," University President Leland Miles said.

Money, another issue, was talked about once and the first proposals are still lying on the table, Rowell said earlier this week.

The AAUP is asking for a 12 percent salary hike, van der Kroef said.

The administration offered 3, 4 and 5 percent for full professors, associate professors and assistants or instructors respectively.

The administration's

package, including salaries and fringe benefits, represents an overall five percent increase on the current contract, according to Henry Heneghan Jr., dean of University planning and a

member of the administration bargaining team.

The AAUP's package, Heneghan said, including fringe benefits, represents a 22 percent increase.

The Gazebo of

University Square
Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor
and Sandwich Shoppe

Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

579-1722

FREE COKE

With a hamburger and
this ad.

Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
Hamburgers

Grinders
Ice Cream
Sundaes
Soda



SEASIDE LIQUORS

DISCOUNT
PRICES

Having a Dorm or
Frat. Party?
Our Price
Can't be Beat
Kegs
No Deposit
Free Delivery

FREE
DELIVERY

333-1705

Seaside Liquors
320 Iranistan Ave.

Discount Dan
Proprietor

KEGS FOR ALL FUNCTIONS

STOP ON DOWN TO SEASIDE LIQUOR WHERE THE PRICES AND SERVICE CAN'T BE BEAT!

Teachers go on strike; in two Conn. cities

Students who requested student teaching positions in school districts where teachers are on strike, like Bridgeport and Norwalk, would still get their experience in another district.

According to James Tansley, dean of the College of Education, "We would find alternative placements within the 30 towns where students have taught."

About seven students in the College of Education will begin student teaching Oct. 9. Three or four of these students requested teaching in Bridgeport, while the rest asked for Norwalk, Stratford or Fairfield, said Ann Perry, secretary in the department of instruction.

Bridgeport and Norwalk teachers voted to strike Tuesday.

The 933-member Norwalk Federation of Teachers struck for money. The federation wants terms in an arbitration award handed down in the spring proposing a three-year pact with successive hikes of 6.6 percent and 6.8 percent including increments.

An offer from Norwalk officials does not reach arbitration award levels in the first two years, according to Bruce Mellon, president of the union local.

The 1,320-member Bridgeport Education Association struck for the first time.

The teachers want six percent per year over the life of a four-year contract. Board of Education is willing to give a four percent salary increase plus increment, said Arthur Pechillo, the union's president.

"The University always has a contingency plan in case a strike might interfere with student teaching," Tansley said.

"There is no difficulty in giving the student a teaching experience in another town," he added.

Safety first

Employing the security shuttle service and by locking doors are ways to keep safe on campus.

Alan MacNutt, director of security, has some ideas about how to protect against room and car theft. He said to protect against room theft, "keep residence hall rooms locked whether you are inside or out."

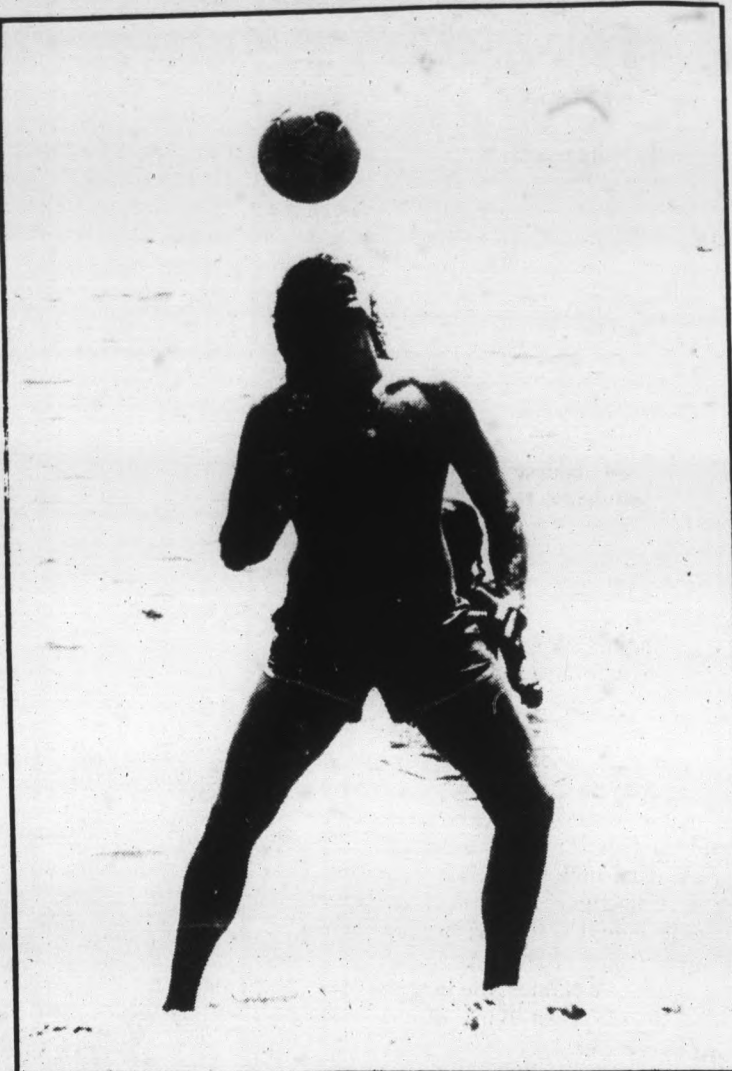
He suggested that to protect cars, students should look into anti-theft devices and never leave anything on the seats of a car because that promotes crime.

To protect themselves, students should use the shuttle service, he added. It is available to students between the 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Rides needed

The International Scholarship Program, which sponsors students for graduate study, needs transportation to and from the University for students living with families in surrounding towns. For further information, call Janet Shepro at X4394.

Heads Up



Soccer players use their heads as much as their feet while on land or nearly in the Sound. (Photo by Judi Zieselman)

SHELL
FAMILY SHELL SERVICENTER
Repairs & Towing
478 Iranistan Avenue
BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 06605
Phone 334-0410
Rafael Tamayo, Owner

**THE
SCRIBE LOOKING FOR
REPORTERS,
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
REVIEWERS, AND
DELIVERY MEN**

CALL 576-4382

POPS GROCERY

Cigarettes

Soda

Beer

Candy

Grinders

Kegs Available

open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. phone 333-7675

BRAHDIES USED BOOK STORE USED BOOK SALE

Sponsored By Brandies Univ.
Women's Committee

20,000 Books Including many Texts

Sunday Sept 17th Thru
Tuesday Sept. 19th 9 AM-5 PM

JEWISH COMM. CENTER
4200 PARK AVE.
BPT. 372-6567

BROOKLAWN CONSERVATORY

**SEND YOUR
VALENTINE
PLANTS AND
FLOWERS**

1225 Park Ave.
335-2551

time change

Today is the first day of classes and because of the Freshman Convocation in the morning, the regular class schedule has been amended to the following:

NORMAL CLASS TIME

8 or 8:30 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.
12 noon to 12:30 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.
4 or 4:30 p.m.

AMENDED CLASS TIME

11 to 11:35 a.m.
11:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
12:20 to 12:55 p.m.
1 to 1:35 p.m.
1:40 to 2:15 p.m.
2:20 to 2:55 p.m.
3 to 3:55 p.m.
3:40 to 4:15 p.m.
4:20 to 5:55 p.m.

No classes will begin after 4:30 p.m.

campus calendar

TODAY

A CONVOCATION for new students will take place from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Mertens Theatre. CLASSES will begin on the abbreviated schedule at 11 a.m.

GODSPELL will be performed at the Mertens Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

A RECEPTION for all full-time faculty, staff and administration from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Tower Room.

FRIDAY

ALL UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES begin at 8 a.m. as scheduled.

BOB FRANK will perform at the Carriage House from 8 p.m.

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

GODSPELL will be performed in the Mertens Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BOB FRANK will perform at the Carriage House starting at 8 p.m.

AN ORIENTATION WORKSHOP will take place in the Mertens Theatre from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for

all Arts and Sciences, Education, Fine Arts and University College new students.

THE CHINESE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE will sponsor a reception and an art exhibit on the 5th floor of the library from 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

A PAINTING, DRAWING AND SCULPTURE EXHIBITION will open at the Carlson Gallery in the Bernhard Center. The reception will take place from 3 to 5 p.m.

A CELEBRATION AND SHARING, hosted by Rev. Carol Decker, will take place for all students in the Georgetown Hall Interfaith Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY

CLASSES, for evening and graduate students, will begin as scheduled.

THE MIDDLE-MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL will meet in the Tower Room from 4 to 6 p.m.

Schmidt resigns, back to teach

By KEVIN LENIART

Albert J. Schmidt, who recently resigned his position as vice president of academic affairs, is returning to teaching after a trip to Israel this summer.

Schmidt resigned July 1, he said, because he missed the classroom and gained no satisfaction from his position in the administration.

He will be teaching a world civilization course for basic studies students. Having taught for 20 years, Schmidt said he sought to get back to where he could intellectually relate with students.

During his six weeks in Israel with his wife, Schmidt attended a lecture series, which dealt with the modern period of Middle East studies, at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

While in Jerusalem, Schmidt said he took some archaeological field trips and spent time with the Palestinian educators at Bethlehem University, Bir Zeit University and Al-Najah University in Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

His discussions with the educators were "to simply learn more about higher education in the Middle East," Schmidt said.

He spoke with the mayor of Hebron concerning the start of a technical college in that city and he went to the Gaza Strip and Sinai, "where they have no educational facilities, but there is definitely a need for them," Schmidt said.

Schmidt will be chairman of the Core Curriculum Committee. He said that the committee's aim is to develop a better program for each curriculum according to the students' demand.

The Core Curriculum Committee needs student activity and a dedicated faculty to work, he said, so the students will benefit.

Schmidt was the dean of the



ALBERT SCHMIDT
(Staff photo by Gail Simmons)

College of Arts and Sciences from 1972 to early 1977 when he became vice president of academic affairs. From 1965 until 1972 he was professor of history.

The backgammon bite



This couple was found over a backgammon board in Seaside Park by photographer Judi Zieselman. The girl in the photo may be winning the game, but the guy is making his move.

You deserve a bank that serves your banking needs for:

Checking Accounts	Personal Loans
Savings Plans	Money On Call
Master Charge	Your 24-Hour Bank
Convenience	Special Services

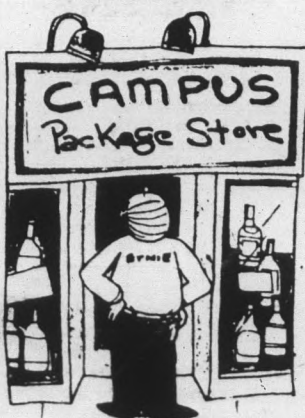
You get it all at...

Connecticut National

The Bank that's on your side

UNIVERSITY OFFICE IN STUDENT CENTER SOUTH END OFFICE, UNIVERSITY MALL WARNER AND GREGORY ST.

SAY HELLO
TO ERNIE



CAMPUS PACKAGE
STORE

378 Park Ave. 333-1331
CHILLED WINES
&
KEGS

Program licensed

The baccalaureate program in Medical Records Administration was licensed by the state Board of Higher Education recently.

Conforming to accreditation standards of the American Medical Association and the American Record Association (AMRA), a professional curriculum was combined with a strong program in the liberal arts with specialized courses in health care and business administration fields.

Graduates will take an AMRA examination to become

Registered Record Administrators, who are increasingly in demand in acute care hospitals and extended care facilities. Responsibilities for this position include supervising the development, maintenance analysis and auditing of patient records.

Rose Manes, RRA developed the program in conjunction with a resource planning committee of faculty and community leaders which surveyed the needs of 550 health care facilities throughout the Northeast in a year-long study.

**Must reading
for all
Finance Majors***

**A People's
Savings Account
Passbook**

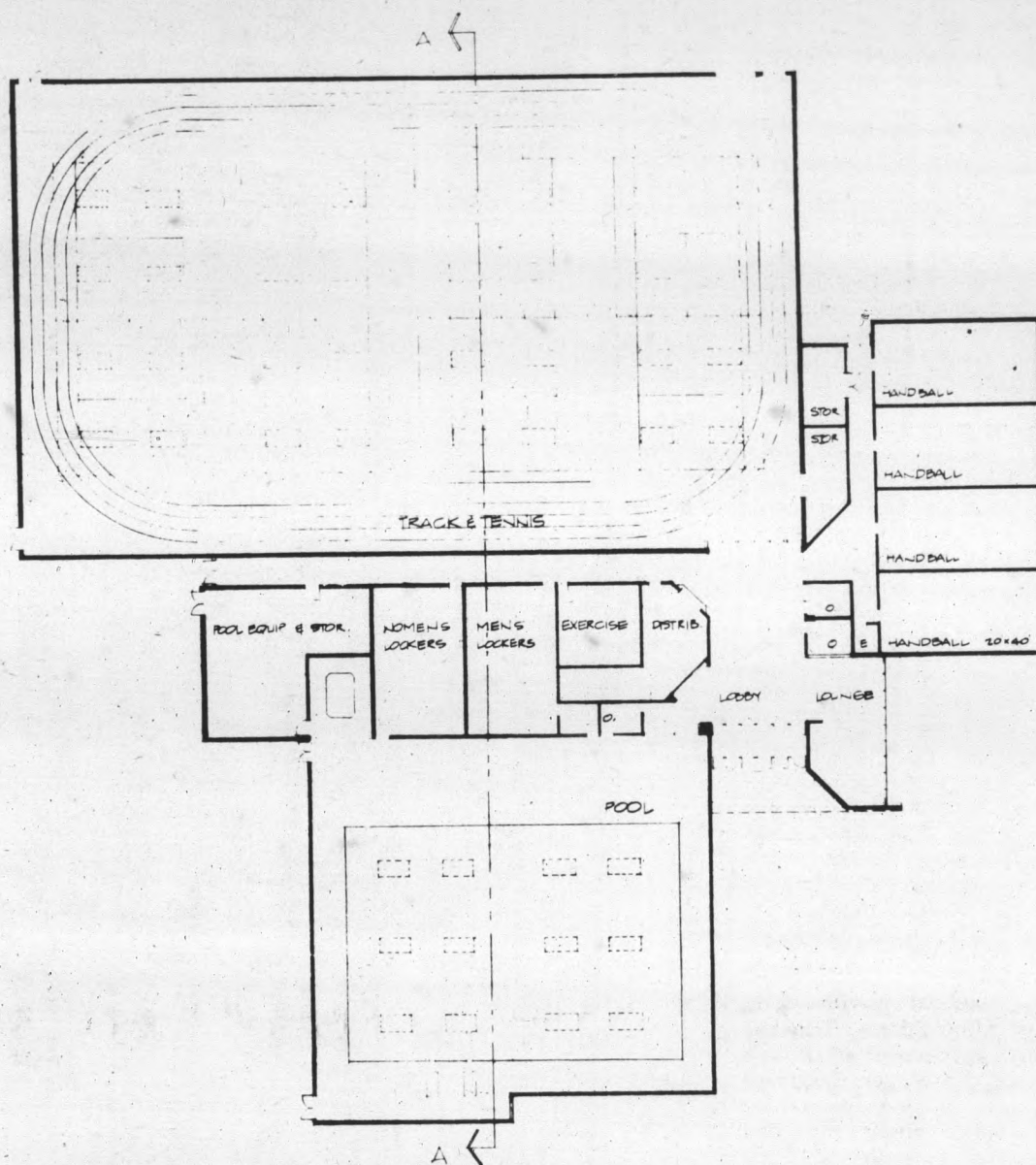
Come to People's Savings for your copy today! Earn 5 1/4% a year on Regular Savings Accounts. Interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and paid the first of every month. You never lose interest provided a balance remains at the interest payment date.

***That means all of us!**

People's
SAVINGS BANK
— BRIDGEPORT —

Member FDIC.

Recreation center floor plan



University Avenue

Read The Scribe for
coverage of all
University news, enter-
tainment and features.

Choi Conferred

Kueun Choi, chairman of the Department of Administrative Science, has been conferred as the University's first Presidential Fellowship.

The Presidential Fellowship Program assigns administrative and leadership roles to a member of the faculty with a interest in the University stewardship.

Choi will be devoting half his time for one year to assignments from the president, taking part in administrative staff meetings, meeting with the Dean's Council and Cabinet, attending state and regional meetings and completing a major project.

The concept of a Presidential Fellowship was initiated last year by President Leland Miles and developed by William Allen with the Faculty Council.

Choi was chosen on the basis of his academic achievements,

his involvement in campus affairs, his professional activities and community service. He was one of six applicants. Allen, David Isaacs and August Madrigal formed the screening committee.

A faculty member since 1967, Choi has contributed to the establishment of the Operations Research program leading to the Masters Degree in Business Administration, the Computer Applications and Information Systems program leading to the Bachelor of Science and the Managerial Information program leading to the MBA.

President of the Faculty Council, Choi has served on the All University Orientation Review committee, the College of Business Administration Administrative Council, Dean Search committee and Curriculum committee, among others. He is also the recipient of several research grants.

**THIS WEEK ONLY
SEPT 18th TO 23rd
SPECIAL
LOW PRICE**

ONLY \$2²² CLEAN
OIL
ADJUST
PLUS PARTS IF NEEDED



500 MAIN ST., BRIDGEPORT, CT. 06602

Phone 335-8539

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30

Sat. 8-12:00

**COMPLETE
REBUILD**

OF YOUR SHAVER
New Motor & Heads—
Other Needed Plastic Parts
(if necessary)

**CORDLESS
REMINGTON** **15⁹⁵** plus tax
NOW JUST.
**CORD TYPE
REMINGTON** **12⁹⁵** plus tax
Now Just.....

We will sell you an exchange shaver cord model for 18.95, a cordless model for *25.95 if we cannot repair your shaver WHILE YOU WAIT. Regardless of age or condition.

SPERRY REMINGTON
SHAVER

Recreation of two rock stars at Hartman

"Jimi & Janis—Together Again" premieres its pre-Broadway tour at the Hartman Theatre in Stamford, with one performance on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. and is a dazzling theatrical recreation of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

Few entertainers may truly be called legendary. Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin are exceptions to the cliché. In less than four years' time, from 1967 to 1970, their careers rose meteorically and then plummeted in the ashes and despair of the drug culture.

Now on a 60 city pre-Broadway tour, "Jimi & Janis—Together Again" theatrically re-creates the essence of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. Not since 'Beatlemania' has any production been so true to the production values and artistry that was Jimi and Janis. Special effects, film, and other multimedia elements combine with a live, in concert theatrical recreation of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin in a production never before seen or attempted.

The national pre-Broadway tour of "Jimi & Janis—Together Again" is produced by B & J Music, Barry Singer, Executive Producer in association with Dyke Spear. Singer, who has produced productions of "Hair," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "West Side Story," and most recently, the controversial touring production of "Oh! Calcutta!" is blunt and frank about the artistic problems of his latest production. "We auditioned and rehearsed for months. It was a project-motivated by reverence and love. We wanted it to be as authentic and perfect as possible, and we have succeeded. When the audience leaves the theatre, in their minds, they will have seen Jimi and Janis, together again."

Tour direction for "Jimi & Janis—Together Again" is under the auspices of Broadway Productions, Dyke Spear, Executive Producer. Spear, in the past two years swirled in constant controversy and litigation as the impresario for the 119 city tour of "Oh! Calcutta!" Like "Oh! Calcutta!" he predicts "Jimi & Janis—Together Again" will break new ground theatrically. It will be unlike any production ever seen. No two performers ever generated more electricity than Jimi Hendrix or Janis Joplin. The audience is in for an emotional experience rarely seen on stage today."

Tickets for "Jimi & Janis—Together Again" are available at the Hartman Theatre Box Office. For information, call 323-2131, tickets are \$7. or \$6.50.

"BACK TO SCHOOL AT."

BRIDGEPORT'S

Southern New England's largest enclosed shopping center provides year 'round climate-controlled shopping comfort, 2800 weather-proof parking spaces. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

LAFAYETTE PLAZA

"A VERY SPECIAL PLACE..."

WOMRATH'S

HERE'B WHERE
YOU CAN GET A
GIANT
SELECTION OF

MEMOBOARDS.
DESK LAMPS.
1978-79
CALENDARS
DESK ACCESS.
SCHOOL
SUPPLIES.
FIBER OPTIC
LAMPS.
SOUVENIRS.
HALLMARK
CARDS.
AND OTHERB.
PEN SETS.
BOXED
STATIONARY.
MUSIC BOXES.
TOTE BAGS.
POSTERS.
NOVELTIES &
GIFTS.

WOMRATH'S
LOWER LEVEL
OF MAM. AT
THE FOUNTAIN

Karl Graf's RECORD CENTER

LAFAYETTE PLAZA
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Has a Complete line of records
from PLUS a

to Choose
10% DISCOUNT
with U.B.I.D.
THRU SEPT. ONLY

plus: head supplies,
t-shirts and posters

Store hours: 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

MON. - SAT.

336-3559

AMERICAN HANDICRAFT
ANDERSON LITTLE
AUSTIN'S MEN'S S. TOPPE
BACHE, HALSEY, STUART INC.
BAKER SHOES
BLYTH-EASTMAN DILLON UNION
SECURITIES
BROOKS FASHIONS
BUTLEL SHOES
CAROL ANN SHOP
CHESS KING
CLOVER LEAF DONUTS
D.D. OUTLET
EASTERN BARN
EMMY'S PIZZA
FLAGG BROS. SHOES
FLINTLOCK TOBACCO SHOP
FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP
FOXMOOR CASUALS
FRIENDLY FROST
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
G&G SHOP
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
GIMBELS
HAPPY DAZE VARIETY
HOFFRITZ FOR CUTLERY
HOLIDAY SPA
HOWLAND
INDIA EMPORIUM
JO ANN FABRICS
KARL GRAF RECORD CENTER
KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP
LAGAYETTE BANK & TRUST CO.
LAGAYETTE BARBER SHOP
LAGAYETTE JEWELERS
LAGAYETTE OPTICIAN
LAGAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS
LARRY'S SHOE REPAIR
LERNER SHOPS
MAY'S
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER
and SMITH
MILES SHOES
NATIONAL SHIRT SHOP
ORANGE JULIUS
PARKLAND HOSIERY
PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK—BRIDGEPORT
RADIO SHACK
REGAL SHOES
REID & TODD JEWELERS
ROMAN'S OUTLET
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
SALES & SERVICE APPLIANCE CENTER
SINGER SEWING CENTER
SNEAKER CIRCUS
STEVENS CLOTHES
STUDIO I SALON
SUSAN TERRY
SWISS COLOHY
THOM McAN SHOES
TIE RACK
WALDEN BOOK STORE
WALGREEN DRUG
WALGREEN GRILL
WALLACHS
WOMRATHS BOOK & CARD SHOP
YOGURT AND
ZALE JEWELERS
MEYERS PARKING SYSTEMS

Full-service banking
for Individuals,
Families and Businesses
at Six Convenient Locations



**LAFAYETTE
BANK & TRUST CO.**

Phone 367-6651

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bridgeport

Main Office — 345 State Street
North End Office — Madison and Capitol Avenues
Barnum Office — 1640 Barnum Avenue at Elizabeth Street
Mall Office — Drive-up at Lafayette Plaza

Fairfield

Fairfield Office — 1643 Post Road

Trumbull

Trumbull Office — In the Trumbull Shopping Park

Trustees approve language plan, University to get face lift

By DAN TEPFER

On May 19, the University's Board of Trustees approved a five-year long-range plan that will change the structure of the University, eliminate departments and establish a core curriculum.

The board, which holds the ultimate authority of the University, approved the plan because a more than \$3 million debt and a productivity program that has been termed as "not a complete success."

The plan, known as the "Master Plan" while still at the blackboard stage 2 years ago,

will mainly affect those students that enroll at the University next fall.

Some of the major changes to the University's structure will include the condensing of the present eight colleges to five. The College of Arts and Sciences will be melted with the College of Fine Arts to become the College of Arts and Humanities, the "sciences" from arts and sciences will get matched with engineering to get the College of Science and Engineering and the remaining colleges, Business Administration, Health Sciences, Education,

Law School and University College will be included in the College of Business and Public Management, Health Sciences and the Law Center.

But according to University President Leland Miles, the restructuring will "be a process of two or three years." Henry Heneghan Jr., dean of university planning is preparing a detailed timetable for the restructuring, Miles said.

The plan itself reveals that the restructuring will not be completed in a day or in a year: "There appears to be a misimpression that the administration will push a button and all at once a new structure will appear."

As far as the elimination of some programs, the history, foreign language and physical education department, among other, may be in jeopardy. These programs are to be evaluated by the planning office and discussed with deans and college faculty prior to a decision on whether the program should be continued, modified or cut out.

The plan points out there has been virtual unanimity on two points:

—Some programs are weak academically and/or fiscally and should be eliminated;

—No one particular program should be eliminated.

Regarding the second point, according to the plan every faculty member whose program has been mentioned for a possible cut has protested with exception of the faculty of the College of Education.

The plan also goes on to explain that the University will seek to boost quality through the cutting of weaker programs, with a consequent concentration of energy, resources and restricted gifts on remaining programs.

A possible defense for cuts is the plan's examination of the top 20 major interest areas from 1964 to 1976. Prepared by a planning team, it shows a contrast of how such majors as physical education can be second in demand in 1964 but

drop to the 19th position by 1976 and not even appear on the 1977 list. Similarly, psychology, English and history were all on the 1964 demand list, but had vanished by 1976.

"For the liberal arts generally and the humanities in particular, the way back to centrality lies not clinging to depressed majors which attract few students, but through resoring, coordinating and teaching a common core according to the plans explanation of why the University will be returning it a core curriculum."

The plan states that through the restoration of the core concept liberal arts can again become the hub of the University. The plan stresses that core courses are "necessary to the development of a truly educated person."

Presently, each college already has its own liberal arts "core," ranging from 30 to 55 credit hours. The plan asserts that a common core of at least 30 hours could fit within that general education credit frame and still permit the same number of hours for double majors, minors and currently existing electives in the colleges.

Some of the core's requirements during freshman and sophomore years include one hour of physical fitness and lifetime sports, three hours of quantitative analysis, and five hours of listening and speaking.

From sophomore through junior years, students will be required to take 18 hours in the human condition.

Courses in this section will include such categories as man's shaping spirit, his aesthetic, ethical, psychological and spiritual nature; historical perspectives, art, music or science history and global perspectives, non-credit via on campus international cultural and educational programs.

Students in their senior year will be required to take six hours in critical thinking. This includes a capstone seminar

entitled "Great Issues," which will be team-taught approach to relating prior subject matter to current and philosophic issues.

The only other section of the plan deals with what is called the "mission."

In this section, the plan concludes that the University's mission is to serve the region's higher educational needs. The region is defined as Southwestern Connecticut and Fairfield County as the primary service area and Massachusetts, Rhode Island, the rest of Connecticut, Long Island, northern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, New York City and Eastern New York as the secondary service area.

The plan then states that is to the University's best advantage to target its major recruitment drive in this region.

While this plan deals with the academic and services at the University it is not the complete "Master Plan." There is still a section that waits completion and final approval by the board. These next papers, on central structure and governance, are tentatively scheduled for completion by the end of 1979.

Frosh Sessions Planned

All new students will be required to attend two Orientation Workshops on alternating weekends in September.

Workshops on Sept. 9 and Sept. 23 will be held for students enrolled in the College of Education, College of Fine Arts, College of Arts & Sciences and University College. Students enrolled in the College of Health Sciences, College of Engineering and the School of Business will attend workshops on Sept. 16 and Sept. 30.

The workshops are being run by a variety of college personnel. The first workshop will deal with personal, social and physical survival. The topics of nutrition, depression, homesickness, peer pressure and test anxiety will be discussed.

The second workshop will attempt to provide information to promote academic survival. Personnel from the library, the learning center and from the various departments will give advice on how to study, how to write a good college level paper and how to use the library resources.

**BARNES
& NOBLE**
BOOKSTORES INC.



WELCOME TO U.B.

334-4309 Domestic Imported

**E - Z
PACKAGE**

Liquors - Wines
Barrel Beer with Cooler

**Closest package
store To**

Bodine and Warner

350 Main St. E-Z ED
Bpt., Conn. Proprietor

**KINGSMAN
PUB**

**THURSDAY NITE
DISCO**

**DANCING WITH
THE SOUND OF**

SEDATT CO.

Carriage House brightens with new director's lights

By WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
The Carriage House Coffee House at the hands of its new director Mike Zito, offers an array of food and music to brighten the atmosphere.

Tonight, the bawdy barrel-house sounds of Neward and Dr. Jazz will echo between the walls of the Carriage House, located behind Bryant Hall.

Friday and Saturday it is folk and blues music from Boston recording artist, Bob Franke.

Zito, a senior psychology major and announcer at WPKN, said, after talking with a number of students about possible improvements for the Carriage House, some changes

are going to be made. Zito said that people last year found the atmosphere depressing. With the use of some more lights, brighter colors and lively entertainment, this will change.

Square dancing, art shows, craft fairs and magic shows are planned. Workshops dealing with everything from yoga to creative movement to vegetarian cooking will also be offered. The University's theater department plans to stage some plays and improvisational acting will be experimented with, with members of the audience encouraged to take part.

Zito said if any of the faculty feels they can benefit from the facilities at the coffee house by

using it to stage shows or workshops, they should contact him.

While the Carriage House cannot get a permanent liquor license, they can get temporary permits to sell beer and wine. This wasn't done much last year but Zito promises it will be done more frequently this time. Students can bring their own alcoholic beverages and the coffee house supplies the ice, mixers and munchies. Food is also served at the Carriage House with health food being added to the fare this year.

Students here lack a sense of community, said Zito. He hopes the Carriage House can become a place where people will enjoy going and develop and promote this feeling.



Mike Zito was caught here by Staff Photographer Gail Symons in the Carriage House.

The Scribe is looking for a linguist, preferably from the English Department. Any lover of words, write to The Scribe, Student Center, on why you should be on our staff.

President speaking in D.C.

President Leland Miles will speak on international education at two major conferences this fall.

On Sept. 16 he will serve as chairman and moderator of a panel on "Future Directions in International Education" at the first annual international Conference of the Fulbright Alumni Association in Washington, D. C.

Miles shares the honor of being a member of the Fulbright Alumni Association with a representative from the White House and Dr. Glenn Fischer, a former foreign service officer and adjunct professor of international communications at Georgetown University. Dr. Sven Groennigs, who was with the State Department Bureau of International Cultural Affairs, will moderate.

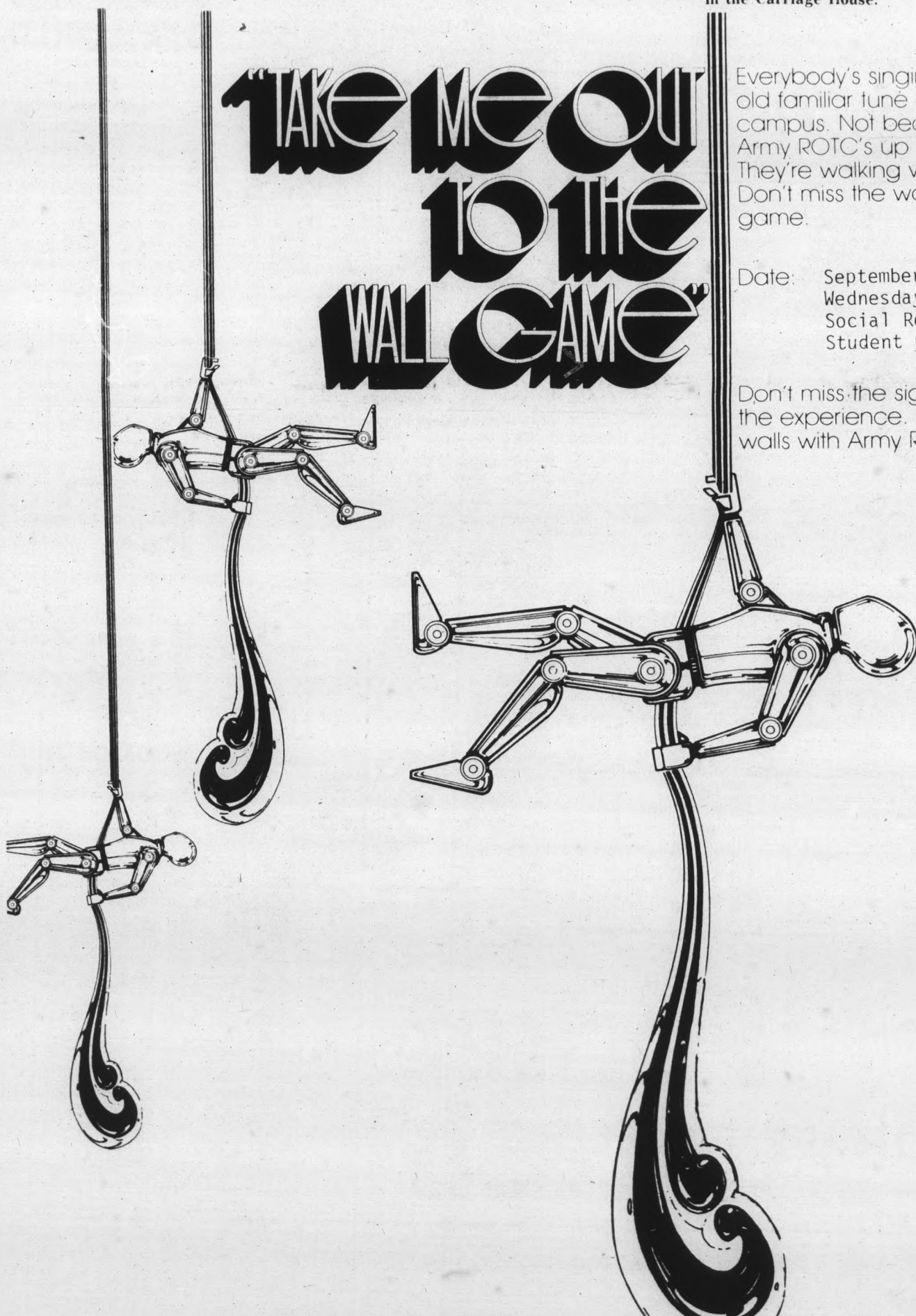
In August, President Miles was appointed President-Elect of the International Association of University Presidents. William F. Allen was chosen as Secretary General-Elect of this world-wide organization. Next year the world headquarters will move to UB from Korea.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE WALL GAME

Everybody's singing that old familiar tune around campus. Not because Army ROTC's up at bat. They're walking walls. Don't miss the wall game.

Date: September 13, 1978
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
Social Room
Student Center

Don't miss the sight and the experience. Walk on walls with Army ROTC.



arts...eating...entertainment

'Godspell' starts season

By CHRIS GRAHAME

The well-known musical which once appeared on Broadway, "Godspell", is only one of the productions being presented this semester by the theater department.

Godspell began Wednesday and will be presented through Sept. 9 and on Sept. 14 and 15 by the University Players starting at 8:30 p.m.

The performance will be directed by Abbe Scheiner and Joel Leneker. Leneker said the cast was selected after tryouts which required each person to sing two selected songs, dance and give a monologue. He added most of those who participated had some previous stage experience.

"Godspell" was written by John-Michael Tebelack with music by Stephen Schwartz.

"The Price" and one-act play follow

Other productions the theater department is planning include a production of Arthur Miller's play "The Price." The production is scheduled to start Nov. 9 and will run for two weeks under the direction of William Walton. Larry Reed will be in charge of the scenery.

Ellard Taylor, chairman of the theater department said that this season will be different from previous years because instead of two major productions, they will present one major play and several one-act plays. He expects the change will give students a chance to try a variety of roles.

Joining the staff of the theater department is Gloria Thayer who will be teaching introductory theater and acting principles. She has directed productions for the Oslo State Theater in Florida and helped produce nine plays over a ten week period at Mt. Holyoke in 1977.

Past productions by the theater department included "La Ronde," "House of Blue Leaves," and "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd."

Night spots

Students here this weekend have the choice between rock music, disco music, or blues and country, depending upon which of the University's famous night spots they decide upon.

The University's own Carriage House Coffee House, located behind Bryant Hall, offers Nevard and Dr. Jazz Thursday night, and Bob Franke on Friday and Saturday night.

The Coffee House, which has a bring your own beer and wine policy, traditionally provides more mellow sounds than the other campus night spots.

Barnaby's, which is located on the second floor at University Square, just one block from campus, offers free admission tonight and twenty-five cent draughts all night, along with Barnaby "buttons" and the rock sounds of the Nelson Abelard Band.

Friday and Saturday nights, the two dollar cover charge permits students to rock with Jeffrey Crayton Gentleman.

The Kingsmen Pub, which is at the beginning of Main St., just south of University Avenue, has no cover charge and features the disco of "Sedat and Company" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Leave cafe for new milieu

By LAURA CONSIGLIO

For a welcome alternative to cafeteria eating, there are a few eating places located around campus. Although most of them have similar menus, there are different atmospheres to choose from.

If you happen to have a little extra spending money, Barnaby's in University Square offers a pleasant, classy atmosphere with a variety of soups, salads, omelettes, burgers and sandwiches. Burgers are served on English muffins and prices are around \$2. Sandwiches include chicken salad, reubans, hot pastrami and steak which are between \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Lunch is served between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and dinner begins at 5 and ends at 9 p.m. The same menu is used for both meals.

A new menu will be coming out within the next few weeks, adding a few sandwiches and cheese board. Every day there is a Happy Hour between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All mixed drink prices are reduced.

Gazebo's, also located in University Square, is an old-fashioned ice cream parlor. It's cozily decorated with quaint pictures and posters; round, white tables and high backed chairs.

In addition to ice cream, Gazebo's serves sandwiches and grinders from 10 a.m. when they open, until 10 p.m., an hour before closing. Sandwiches include egg salad, tuna salad, assorted cold cuts, and hot dogs and hamburgers. Prices range from 60 cents for a hot dog to \$1.45 for the "Gazebo Grinder," which is a choice of assorted cold cuts.

Conty's, Homa's Drive-In, The Buglight, and the Kingsmen Pub, all located along Main Street, right off campus, are all fast food type restaurants, with burgers, grinders and sandwiches. Conty's sells a sausage and pepper grinder for \$1.40 and a meatball and pepper grinder for \$1.25.

Two popular pizza parlors near campus are Napoli Pizza located at 1411 Park Ave. and Famous Pizza at 430 Park Ave. Famous Pizza only serves one size of pizza, a 10-inch for \$1.75. Napoli Pizza delivers with a \$15 order and the pizza comes in three sizes, small, medium and extra large. Prices range from \$2 to \$4. Both restaurants also serve Italian specialties such as lasagne and spaghetti.

Also near campus is Subway, which delivers any order for no extra cost. Prices range from \$1.70 to \$2 for regular meat subs, more for double meat with the most expensive being \$3.99 for king crab meat.

166 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport
Berkshire Shopping Center, Route 6, Danbury
168 Bedford St., Stamford • 899 Post Rd., Darien Center
999 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford • Civic Center Shops, Hartford
1330 Post Rd., Fairfield • The Art Emporium, Trumbull Shopping Park

Koenigs is giving you a chance to put some cash in your pocket. During the month of September, any student* can get a Koenig Discount Card absolutely FREE! This card normally sells for \$5.00 and entitles the owner to a 20% discount during the first 30 days of issue and a 10% to 20% discount on Art and Drafting Supplies throughout the year.

With our card in your pocket, you can pocket some cash every time you come to Koenigs.

* (Free only with College I.D.)

Pocket some cash

Save 20% on Art & Drafting Supplies with Koenig's
Discount Card, FREE to Students during Sept!



Confidence. . .

cont. from page 16

"Let's get out of here before they burn us with their hibachis," Bacon said, referring to the Labor Day picnickers.

"It really is too early to even say what the team looks like," Bacon said. "But what I have seen is that our offense is coming together pretty well in practice. Faster than our defense and that might be a good sign. It's faster, stronger and we do have people like Donny and Egien Scotland who

have proved they can score goals. This weekend we travel to Wesleyan for a soccer tournament. When that is over, I'll know where we are.

"The morale is good, but it always is this time of year. We haven't lost yet."

Just before leaving for the locker-room showers, Dolan came over and said, "There is just one question about the season, and that question is—can the other teams play with us?—Because we are ready for everyone."

Intramural Info.

By IAN T. MURAL

The 1978-79 Intramural department will again be under the direction of Bill Rice, with help from assistants Charlie Dunbar and Joe Dombrowski. The intramural sports planned for the fall are touch football, softball, floor hockey and probably indoor soccer.

Softball will be the first sport offered, commencing on Sept. 19. Rosters will be available in the intramural gym office and must be returned by Sept. 18 at 5

p.m. Teams should state on their rosters any possible conflict with either playing times (3:15, 4:15) or with days (Monday, Thursday).

Changes this year include the elimination of the refundable entry fee. Entry fees will be used for payment of officials, trophies, awards and banquets. Also, the intramural department has a new extension this year—4797—and students should call this number regarding weather conditions, playing dates and etc.

Comeback. . .

cont. from page 16

In midfield, junior Marty Rackham, who led the Knights in scoring two seasons ago, and who scored four goals in less than half a season last year is the only player ready to take up the slack left by Jude's departure. Bacon also sees sophomore Telly Bouzoukis and co-captain Manny Barral vying for starting spots.

Barral and the other co-captain, Tom Dolan, lead the defense. Both men can be as affective on offense as on the back line, says Bacon, which may add some punch to the midfield attack. Also in position for the starting jobs are senior James Whelan, and newcomer Brian Cleveland who was a little-All-American out of Orange Community College.

"...By One Goal."

The offense, regardless of the loss of co-captain Dennis Kinney, is probably in the finest shape it has seen in some time. The job of scoring goals did not come easy to last year's squad but according to Bacon, this year may be different.

"We lost seven games by one goal," said the Coach, "including a 1-0 loss to the national champions. If we could just win half of those one-goal defeats, we would have a fine record, and probably a shot at a post-season tournament."

Brennan, last season's scoring leader with five goals and two assists, senior Don Downs, who has led the Knights on the winger position for the past three years and John Palavra, the local product who has done nothing but improve over his first two seasons will anchor a talented and deep front line. Bacon will also have third year star Egien Scotland, midfielder Steve Kessler, and sophomores Greg Cariglia and Stig Kjaerøe up front.

Bacon also welcomes some of the best high school talent around with newcomers Chuck Kniffin, goalie, Frank Cannella, forward, and Mike Bender, forward, all from Newburgh, N.Y. Schnectady, N.Y. also sends midfielder Jeff Curtis.

"If I only had one more week for training, it would be great," said Bacon. "Conditioning won't be a real problem but I'd like some more time to see the players and find out who can play where." The Bridgeport-UCONN game will be the first of three night contests to be held at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Lady Netters Revving Up

"This story isn't going to be about me, is?" women's tennis coach Debbie Polca asked when she was approached by a reporter. "Because it should only be about the team."

Well, the story on Debbie Polca is that she is beginning her second year as coach of the women's tennis team. Last year (with a 3-7 record), was the first in a series of rebuilding years as scholarships became a part of the Lady Knight's program for the first time.

The story on her team is that it is almost an instant replay of last year's roster. Except for some incoming freshmen, it is almost exactly the same.

"We didn't lose too many people, so those who are coming back are those who played a lot last year," Polca said. "I guess we're still rebuilding. Sure we are, but at least we are one year better now."

Returning players are Dewette Aughtry, Hope Wells,

Mary Ann Baird and Kathy Kelly. Arlene Welfeld, Nickie Labita and Debbie Greer are players who Polca is uncertain about. "Maybe if they see their names in the paper they might show up," she x said.

DEWETTE...

Aughtry, a scholarship recipient and a freshman last year, was nothing less than a winner from day one of the season. With an 11-4 personal record and a fourth place finish in the Connecticut State Tournament, she was really the team's only consistent, dependable winner.

Baird and Wells won occasionally and at least proved they could be counted on to help this team become a winner.

"In Dewette, Hope and Mary Ann, we have three strong players," Polca said.


And the rookies this year are Nancy Anderson, Roxanne Heineman and Terri Beitel.

These are the three new faces Polca is counting on to fill out the starting five and to add some punch to a "weak doubles team."

"Nancy is a transfer from Long Island (Nassau Community College) and she should challenge Dewette for number one. That's why I wanted her, we need someone to challenge Dewette, because last year we didn't. Our freshman are going to help us," Polca said.

Looking at her schedule, Polca said, "We have five more games than last year, but it's too early to think about what we're going to do."

Cliff Coady

Prepare For:  Our 40th Year



TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN

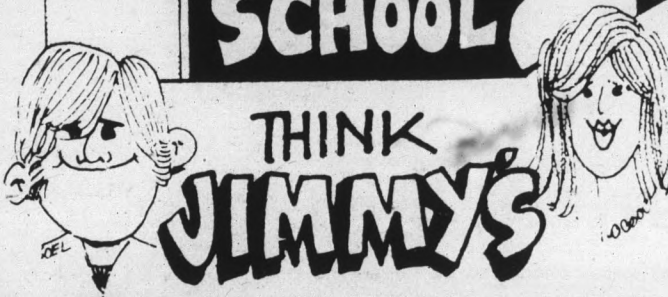
Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends

101 WHITNEY AVE.
NEW HAVEN, CT.
789-1169

OR
800 SILVER LANE
E. HARTFORD, CT.
568-7927

For Information About Other Centers
In Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

BACK TO SCHOOL




THINK JIMMY'S

- Blue Denim JEANS • PAINTER'S & FATIGUE PANTS • SWEATERS
- Fall LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
- Hooded SWEATSHIRTS • Work BOOTS
- & MUCH MORE

JIMMY'S ARMY & NAVY

1019 ORANGE AVE. WEST HAVEN
934-2900
990 MAIN STREET (COR. JOHN)
BRIDGEPORT 333-3939
OPEN 9:30-9 SAT 9:30-6
MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD



classified prepaid classified ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS

PLEASE PRINT

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 FOR 15 WORDS OR LESS 10¢ EACH EXTRA WORD EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION 50¢
MAXIMUM NUMBER OF RUNS: 6 TEL. NUMBERS AND DATES COUNT AS ONE WORD HYPHENATED WORDS COUNT AS TWO

MUST BE PREPAID

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE SCRIBE

AMT. ENCLOSED

TO RUN TIMES

SUBMIT TO AD OFFICE, RM. 226, 2nd FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

Year Of The Comeback for Soccer Knights

By PAUL NEUWIRTH
Special to the Scribe

Some added punch in a lackluster attack and the effects of the most intense winter indoor program the University has ever had should assist Coach Fran Bacon in his quest of restoring the Purple Knight soccer team to the top of the New England rankings.

Bacon, with new coaches Dennis Lukens and Esteban Sebourne at his side, opened training sessions early last week in preparation for their opening contest against the University of Connecticut, Sept. 13.

Rebounding off a 6-10 season, the Knights first losing campaign in more than 25 years, Bridgeport will welcome back top offensive scorers Bruce Brennan and Marty Rackham and defensive strongholds Manny Barral and Tom Dolan. But Eric Swallow, perhaps the best goalkeeper in Bridgeport history and Charlie Jude, a seasoned midfielder, have completed their eligibility, creating a major hole in an otherwise sound Knight lineup.

"...Optimistic as Always..."

"I'm optimistic as always until I see otherwise," commented Bacon. "We have the talent and some real depth but our major problems are going to be in goal, and in finding a sound midfield lineup."

The tenth year coach has several young keepers in camp with second year man Cliff Cuseo out of Westport and newcomer Kostos Koyonidus of Greece leading the race for the starting berth. Cuseo played backup to Swallow last season, but was injured the second half of the semester. Koyonidus has been playing the past two seasons out of Dutchess Community College and may get the nod come Sept. 13.

turn to page 15

Or "a day at practice"

Confidence Reigns for Soccer Knights

By CLIFF COADY

Barely beaten by the sun as the day's earliest risers, the University of Bridgeport soccer squad was unraveling the tightness in its muscles for two hours of practice on a Labor Day morning.

It was nearly 7 a.m. in Seaside Park when coach Fran Bacon's car pulled up near the practice field. That meant practice was about to begin and, led by co-captain Tom Dolan, the team began its exercises along side the field.

The team is almost a carbon copy of the team that finished 6-10 last year amid bad-timed injuries and perpetual periods of bad luck. "I never saw so many kicks bounce off the posts," Donny Downs recalled. "It happened to me and it happened to everyone. It's just the way our season was."

When the exercises were over, the team grouped around Bacon for soccer-conditioning drills, the first one being set up around cones where the players would have to maneuver the ball through them like a skier racing through a slalom.

"Hey, it's

Manny Barral,"

Bacon said as the senior co-captain hopped off his motorcycle and walked toward the coach. Barral, who just

returned from a summer in Spain playing soccer, was one of the key players injured in the last month of last season when the soccer Knights needed a winning surge to finish over .500.

"Things are going to be different this year," Barral said standing next to a goal post. "Last year was just bad luck. As co-captain, I feel the responsibility of the team. And I like that. What we are going to try and do is get good communication between the players because that is very important on a soccer field. We have to play as one, we have to play as a unit."

"C'mon,

let's hustle,"

We got a game on the 13th," yelled assistant coach Dennis Lukens as the players continued their assorted drills.

"UCONN (University of Connecticut), we open against them," Barral continued. "That could be our biggest game of the year. They are a tough opponent, we haven't beaten them in three or four years. We play at home, and if we win, it will be a confidence builder that could carry us on."

But the home field (Kennedy Stadium) has not been the place to be for the Knights recently. Playing before thin air that

occupied empty seats, the team felt like they were merely playing for themselves, not the school.

"It made us feel like we weren't representing the University, only ourselves," Barral said. "We need the crowds, it gives us more incentive. Sometimes it could make the difference between winning and losing, just like luck. And if we get some luck, we can win it."

"Hey,

the record is. . .

90 in a row, can you believe it," Bacon asked his team about the new

drill they were beginning. The players were passing the ball in pairs, using only their heads.

"Hey, we got nine...we got 10 in a row," came a cry from one end of the field.

"Are you kidding," Marty Rackham replied, "we're in the thousands already."

"The morale and attitude on this team is great, better than last year," Dolan, who worked out with the New Jersey Americans and the Tulsa Rough Necks during the summer, said. "You gotta remember, last year we were a young team. We only had three seniors. So all the young players got a chance to play a lot and get some experience. Now they think they're good, no, they know they're good. The coach gave them confidence, he installed it in them by letting

them play so much. Last year, especially late in the games, some players were scared to do anything because they didn't want to blow the game. This season they know they won't.

"And who knows, if we start out winning, a lot more people just might come out and see us," Dolan added.

turn to page 15

Page 15

Lady Knights

Intramurals

....and from the gym

Welcome back y'all

Well, things are just about the same as when we all left which is good considering we lost an assistant basketball coach and other athletic necessities last summer.

Vinny

A feature will be written on him, once we find the guy.

Hot Rod

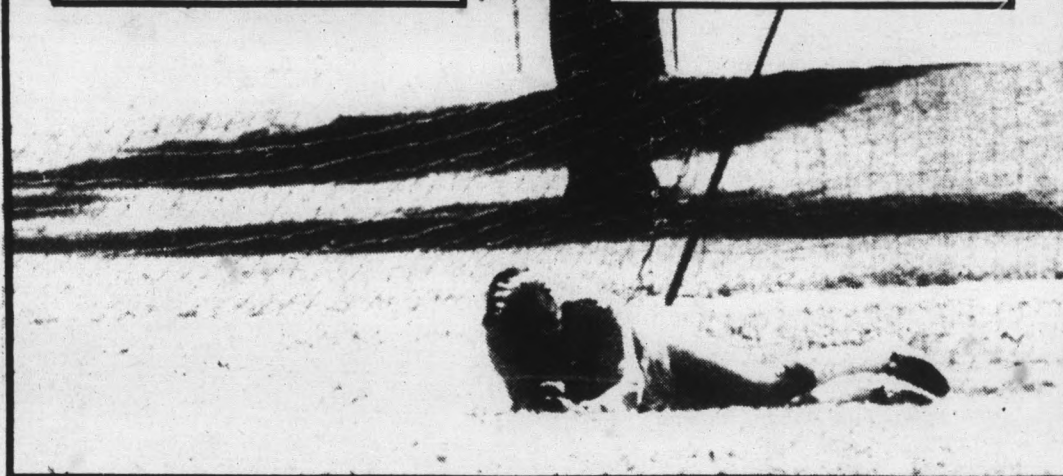
Hot Rod, the almost famous Scribe columnist of yesteryear,



had trouble finding a job after his graduation. But he created his own job. You see, he gathered some video cameras, some video tapes and a variety of sports "personalities" and started his own television show. His quest stars included O.J. Simpson, Joe Namath, Craig Nettles and etc. All this fame and he's still the same. Arrogant, unreasonable and etc. (just kidding Rod).

Sports

sports



(Staff photos by Judi Zieselman and Dave Stanley)